Beecher, "It hardly seems correct in an "That is a fact," said Mr. Clemens, "and, besides, I might be helping the wrong side. I don't know all the players, and I might make a mistake."

mistake."
After a moment's pause Dr. Beecher said:
I also am prejudiced in favor of one of
these clubs, for I used to belong to one of them,
and often used to play with it twenty years ago,
"Which club was it?" the reporter asked.
"The Unions or the Alerts?"
Well, that's what bothers me," said the
clergyman. "I can't make up my mind which
the was."

"Well, that's what bothers me," said the clergyman. "I can't make up my mind which it was."

After the close of the game the reporter asked one of the gentlemen belonging to the Alerts, a Mr. Estabrook by name, which club Dr. Beecher used to play with.

"He never played with either," said Mr. Eastabrook. "It was the Lively Turtles that he wased to play with."

In the fourth inning there was a dispute over the questlon whether a certain playor was out

ased to play with."

In the fourth inning there was a dispute over the question whether a certain playor was out or not. The matter was referred to the umpires, and led to a lively quarrel between them. Mr. Clemens said the man was out, and Dr. Beecher said he was not out Mark Twain took the disagreement good naturedly. He said that the situation was as it should be, for now, whichever way Mr. Joslyn, the referce, should decide, he would carry the point; but unfortunately Dr. Beecher lost his usual self-control, and referred to Mr. Clemens as a crank from Hartford. "You can't come here from Connecticut and settle things in York State the way you want them." said he.

When the game was ended and the ladies were clamoring for Messers. Clemens and Bescher to go home with them in their cartages. Ithe bail players, headed by Col. Robinson, came up to thank those distinguished gentlemen formally for their services. The umpires said they had done their best, and had no doubt they deserved praise.

"About the only thing we were able to do," said Dr. Beecher, "was to inspect the bail with which the game was played. That we did very seasolously. It was done up in tin foli, and when I sawit handed to Mr. Clemens I thought it was a paper of fine cut, and I made up my mind that if he took a chew of it i would take one, too.

"Oh, I knew all about it," said Mark Twain.

ti was a paper of fine cut, and I made up my mind that if he took a chew of it I would take one, too.

"Oh, I knew all about it," said Mark Twain,
"I knew it was a bail the moment I saw it, and I said so."

Just before the umpires left the ground, Mark Twain said he hoped some one had kept the score, because he wanted to rend in the morning papers which side had won. This Tan Sux can enlighten him about. As usual the Unions won, the score being 28 to 10 in their favor.

It was a very notable game. Everybody of consequence in Chemung county was either on the field or in the grand stand or at the bar under the stand. The players were:

Alazza-J. S. Donton. Postal Reute agent, pitcher; Jehn A. Bennett Fresident Horsebeach Bank, catcher; W. N. Estabrook, General Manager of the Telephone Company, first base: Fresk M. Blocom, paying teller Chemung Canal Bank, catcher; W. N. Estabrook, General Manager of the Tops Hotel at Waverly, third base; C. M. Beadle, murance agent, short stop; C. Hart, recoving teller of the Chemung Hank, left field; Jodgs Beymour Letter of the Chemung Hank, left field; Jodgs Beymour Letter Company, the base; John Potter, insurance agent, catcher; James D. Burt, Freeddent of the Automatic Ricetric Company, the base; W. I. Hyen of the Elmira Advertice, acconding to the Automatic Ricetric Company, the base; W. I. Hyen of the Elmira Advertice, secondines, pon of the az-forweror and counsellotately about the second pase; Dr. R. D. V. Fratt, third base; D. C. Robinson, pas of the Az-forweror and counsellotately and George R. Bohinson, farniture manufacture, right field.

Nearly everybody in town was a scorer, the

Nearly everybody in town was a scorer, the Nearly everybody in town was a scorer, the leaders being the handsome young Chemung Benator and editor, J. Bloat Fassett, Chief of Police Little, Gen. Charles J. Langdon, Postmaster, Babcock, Prof. John B. Marsh, and Dr. T. A. Wales. Ex-Comptroller James W. Wadsworth sent a letter of regret, and so did Gov. Hill. The Governor wrote from Albany: "When our triend Mr. Taylor was here! I hoped and expected to be present. Bince then pressing engagements prevent my coming. I hope the Alerts will win the sent win," That shows how smart the Governor is," said senator Fassett. "If the Alerts were going to win he would have been here, but somehow or other he knew they would get beaten."

A CHILDREN'S JUBILEE SERVICE. The Queen's Grandchildren Attend a Service in Mayfatr.

Prem the London News, June 20.
y Chapel, Mayfair, cannot, if merely its interior architecture is considered. be truthfully described as a dream of beauty: yot, when it was lighted up with the pretty dresses and summer hats and bonnets of children of all ages yestermay account in had gone dingy building appeared as if it had gone dingy building appeared a dren of all ages yesterday afternoon, the rather through some mystical transformation. The incumbent, the Rev. Teignmouth Shore, had announced a special jubilee service for children, to be held at half-past 8, and as soon children, to be held at half-past 3, and as soon as the church doors were opened the little boys and girls, all clad in their Sunday best, began to troop in chaperoned by papas and mammas and other male and female guardians. It was decidedly a happy thought to mark the jubilee by a commemorative function of this sort, by a pretty musical service, with special prayers and hymns, and a stirring sermon. It will be a pleasant thing for the young people who were present to look back upon in after years, and the pretty and daintily-printed little book of the service which was handed to all comers will serve still further to keep the occasion in mind. No fewer than ten of the Queen's grandchildren were present. These were their Boyal Highnesses the Princesses Louise. Victoria, and Maud of Wales, their Boyal Highnesses the Princesses Louise, and Margaret of Prussia, the children of the Crown Prince and Princess; his Boyal Highness Orown Prince and Princess; his Boyal High-ness Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, and their Boyal Highnesses the Princesses Rarie, Melita, and Alexandra of Edinburgh. There was, therefore, a peculiar appropriateness about one verse of a special hymn which Mr. Teign-mouth Shore had composed for the occasion, and which was sung by the young voices of the irained choir and the visitors, running as fol-lows:

least good Lord, through years to come,
Our leved Severaign and her home;
Keep her in Thy love and fear,
Bless her children's children dear.

It may be doubted whether so many of the Queen's "children's children's were ever before gathered together within a London church.
The proceedings began with the singing of three verses of the National Anthem, after which some prayers and responses were said, and then a special Litany Hymn, the composition of Mr. George Weatherley, was sung. Of this two verses are worth quoting. The musical setting added much to the beauty of the words:

Per the sorrows she has known, Bravely hearing them alone. Ready, aya, God's will to own, Pitying, bless our Queen. For the comfort she has brought To the sick and sorrow wrought. For each laving word and thought, Bless our Gracious Queen.

LORD ROSEBERY ON HOME RULE. The Leading Liberal Peer Denounces the

Alliance that is Grinding Ireland.

From the London Standars.

Responding for the toast of "The House of lords" last night, as the City Liberal City, where he was presiding at a thouse dimer. Lord Resedery said it is the control of the control of

party who said that the sections were bound to be separty who said that the sections were bound to be separty to be a separate of the series o

LONDON, July 2.—Mile, Campos, the runaway spanish heires, who had falled to get married at Dover, because of the refusal of the authorities to grant her a leesase, has forwarded instructions to Faris, her home, is have the beside of marriage between herself and M. darbour, her lover, published to morrow.

Michael Bovitt on the Stump. DUBLIN. July 2.—Michael Davitt has started to simp Sociand on the Irish question. He will after ward so on a simpleng tour through Lendon and the morth of Singiand.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE PILGRIMS.

Dr. Talmage and Seven Hundred of His Congregation at Martha's Vineyard. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 2 .- After a remarkably pleasant trip by boat and rail Dr. Talmage and his seven hundred pilgrims from Brooklyn Tabernacie arrived here safe and sound. They were welcomed with a big band of music, a big cannon, which barked for helf an hour, and a big crowd of summer cottagore who stood on the pier and hotel piasza. The pilgrims, headed by Dr. Talmage, the church trustees, Mayor D. D. Whitney of Brooklyn, and the Pitchburg band, marched from the pier to

the Fitchburg band, marched from the pier to Dr. H. A. Tucker's residence, where the Brooklyn pastor was welcomed by Editor Chasstrahan. The latter said in substance:

Dr. Talmage, h is my pleasant duty to extend to you and your fellow pligrima on behalf of Martha's Vineyard Club, a welcome to St. Martha's Shrine. Our priestess exacts no penalties, and for baim she gives you dod's pure unvexed air, and with it the hearty greetings of her subjects.

Dr. Talmager, praysoned in his warm hearty. Dr. Talmage responded in his usual hearty manner. He said: We are all hard-working people come here to play, and our mission is to help make the world better. This place is so beautiful that it might almost be called fairy land.

we are an annu-werging people come ner to sign and our missions it he help make the world better. This piece is so beautiful that it might aimest be called fairy land.

The steemer Filgrim may have carried a larger, but she never carried a joilier throng of excursionists out of New York than the pilgrims from the Brooklyn Tabernacis that boarded her at Pier 28, North River, last night by annex boat from Brooklyn. The scene in the Pilgrim's saloon resembled a reception in a Murray Hill residence. The music by the Pilgrim band, especially arranged for the occasion, was greatly enjoyed. Most of the pilgrim band, especially arranged for the occasion, was greatly enjoyed. Most of the pilgrim band, especially arranged for the occasion, was greatly enjoyed. Host of the pilgrim band, especially arranged for the occasion, was greatly enjoyed. Host of the pilgrim passengers were in bed by 11 o'clock, dreaming of the good things in store for them. Among the pilgrims that didn't retire was Gen. A. C. Ward, whose fund of fish stories and other anecdotes never runs dry. He entertained a joily party of pilgrims in an upper-deck stateroom until the "wee sma hours."

At 3 o'clock Mull Island light was in sight, and an hour later the Pilgrim had passed through "The Race" and was headed for Point Judith. The Old Atlantic was kind to the Pilgrim, and the water was so smooth that Dr. Tucker had no prescriptions to fill for seafschness during the trip, Newport church boils were striking, 4 and the gray dawn breaking in the cast when the Pilgrim made fast to the Old Colony pier and the gangplank was thrown ashore. Early rising a part of a pilgrim's duty, but to raise 700 siespers and give them their breaklast occupied over three hours, and so it was 7:25 before Conductor Frank A. Tilton shouted all aboard for the last time, and engine No. 133, weighing fifty forn and prettilly decorated with flags, pulled eleven cars out of the depot. Prof. Fater All gave some solos on his corner on the station platform at Middleboro while the trait

prescher." At every station people saluted the figure train.

The end of the railway journey was reached at 10%, and a forty-minute trip on the steamer Nantucket, with Dr. Talmase in the pilot house, bryught the pilgrims to their destination, Oak Huff. All the hotels are full of pilgrims to-night, who have some for a good time and intend to have it. A grand fireworks display was seen during the evening. To-morrow Talmage presches in the Wesleyan chapel.

HOW CONKY JOE WAS QUEERED. The Way the Girl Did It When the Silver City Stage was Hold Up.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28 .- One of the nembers of the big gang of desperadoes which s now operating in this vicinity is Conky Joe a fellow who is something of a crank, but who is nevertheless a wonderfully hard citizen. He came into this country from Montana four or five years ago, and has been getting tougher every minute since his arrival. He was "queered," as his companions put it, in 1883, when he with several other hard men held up the Silver City stage. Conky Joe was the man who was selected to relieve the passengers of their valuables, and it was while doing this that he met his iste. There were two women in the stage. One of these was a girl from California, who, as soon as Joe came within reach of her, threw her arms around his neck planted a kiss squarely on his lips, at the same time declaring that she loved him more than anything else she loved him more than anything else on earth, and intended to follow him off to his beedquarters. The other robbers were dispeased to frown upon this familiarity, but a weak spot in Joe's head had been touched, and he has been a crank ever since. The girl left the strage then and there, and mounting Joe's hores, went off with him. What became of hey is not known. Joe is ignorant as to that himself. They were married by a Colorado Justice, and il ved together for some time: but she eventually became tired of the life that she was leading, and it is probable that she went back to the coast. If her conduct was nothing more than a freak, it has had a more lasting effect upon Conky Joe. He is as desperate as ever, but his schemes have now taken a new turn. He believes that there is something free sicily fascinating about him, and that every woman in the Territory is languishing for his attentions.

This is one reason why the gang with which Joe trains is anxious to got rid of him, and why the, suthorties believe that they will be able to captup the whole crowd if he remains with them. He has arrayed himself in the most fantastic fashion, and though few men dare encounter him he gives up immediately on specing a woman. In spite of his peculiarmost fantastic fashion, and though few men dare encounter him he gives up immediately on seeing a woman. In spite of his peculiarity it is believed that he is the brains of the stant. He is familiar with the country, and is so full of resource when it comes to dealing with men that he is a leader not to be lightly ignored. It is probable that an effort will be made to trap him by some trick, in which a woman, or a man dressed as a woman, will play an 'important part. Conky Joe killed a Mexican a while ago, and shot seventeen bullets into his body because he objected to his visiting his dauchter, and there are many other evidences of his recklessness. A brave woman can make a round sum of money by capturing him.

A DEAD CAT IN THE MINE.

The Proper Thing to De in the Face of Such an Untoward Circumstance. TOIYABE, Nev., June 27 .- Day before yesterday the miners at work in the main shaft here came to the surface in a panic, with blanched faces and bated breath, and announced that they had seen a dead cat on the lower level. Everybody in town turned pale. and it seemed to occur to no one that there was anything grotesque about the excitement that had been created over what might be deemed so trivil an incident. Work was entirely suspended, and as mon engaged elsewhere came up and heard the news they. to 3, looked serious, shook their heads, and went ome. The next morning the men appeared with their boiled shirts and store clothes on and no one appeared to have the slightest intention of resuming work. Toward night one of the owners arrived and on learning the situation of affairs insisted on going down the shaft and removing the offensive carcass. At this there was a great outery, but he eventually won over the majority of the miners to his view of the matter and it was agreed that if he brought the cat to the surface they would go back to their tool. It was with many misgivings on the part of the crowd that the owner disappeared, but when he emerged half an hour later bearing the remains of the cat a great coad was lifted from the community. On the following morning all hands resumed work with the exception of Tom Binley, an old timer, who announced that he had thrown up his job and intended to leave the country.

"I've seen that thing done before this," he eaid, "and it never fails to bring trouble. Something's going to happen within eleven days. You see. Once up in British Columbia they found a dead cat in a mine that I was in and we all laid off, but orders were heavy, and the boss just went down, flung the cat on the cage, and raised it out. Some of the boys, greens once mostly, then went back to work, and in forty-eight hours they had an explosion that like to have upset the earth. That ain't the only case. On the Comstock once there was a cat that crawled into one of the levels and died, and they wouldn't leave the thing alone. So what does the man who took it out do but fail down the shaft the very next day and kill himself, and likewise smash the rios of three other men? I'll never go into that mine again, and some of you fellows will wish you hadn't, or your families will."

The proper thing to do when a cat dies in a mine, it seems, is to leave the body slone for eleven days, no work being done in the mean time. After that it may be removed and operations resumed. The people of Tolyabe are waiting with some anxiety to see the outcome of an experiment which many of them regard as exceedingly rash. ation of affairs insisted on going down the shaft and removing the offensive careasa. At

Fireworks in Morningside Park.

Morningside Park was ablaze with fireworks Morningside Park was ablaze with fireworks has night. In the upper portion of the park, close by 120th street, were encamped the frolicions members of the Veteran Zouavea Association. They are under command of Brig. Gen. Rebert B. Moss. They went into eamp yesterday morning and spent the day as they did on the hattlefield first twenty add years ago, only a great deal more consist in mind. The fireworks ended up the day's sport. To-day they will remain quiet. They will under in the Fourth to morrow with their big cannot. They saked Mayor Hewitt to lest them do this as annias, but he said no, and they are ferced to delay the noise until after 7 o'clock. After roll call and breaches the Zonavea will assist the Hardem people in making things luried at the upper ead of the town. The veterans will fight to marrow again. A WOMAN'S HEROIC DEEDS.

HOW MISS VAN LEW AIDED THE

UNION CAUSE DURING THE WAR. Postmaster-General Vilas Reduces her from a \$1,200 to a \$720 Clerkship—An Act that May Aroneo the Old Soldiers More than did the Battle Fing Incident.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The reduction of Miss Van Lew from a \$1,200 clerkship in the Post Office Department to the \$720 grade will add fuel to the flames kindled by the rebel flag episode. There isn't an old soldier of the the plucky little war heroine with gratitude. and who wouldn't resent any attempt to do her an injustice. Miss Van Lew is a petite, sweet-faced lady, nearly 60 years old. Her father was a wealthy hardware merchant in Richmond, and her mother came from the Clapp family of Philadelphia. The Van Lews enjoyed a high social position in Richmond and were connected by a large relationship with many Confederate families. The family, however, was thoroughly loyal, and Miss Van Lew. remaining in Richmond all through the war, The Van Lew homestead is one of the famous

places of Richmond, and many a Northern soldier has occasion to remember it with gratitude to its present owner. It stands on Church Hill, overlooking the James River, and embraces ten or twelve acres. It is the original home of William Byrd, the founder of Richmond. A high brick wall surrounds it, and the grounds are overgrown densely with shrubbery, and was well adapted to giving refuge to escaping Union soldiers who were so fortunate as to get out of Libby prison, Jefferson Davis tried hard to get the Van Lew home for the White House of the Confederacy, and but for Miss Van Lew's shrewdness in thwarting all suspicion of her aid to the Union Generals it would have been confiscated. Gov. Lee visited the place last month with a view to buying it. It is, of course, much run down, and taxes on it have kept Miss Van Lew poor. Her fortune, once large, was freely spent for the Union cause, and when Rutherford B. Hayes in 1877 refused to reappoint her Postmistress of Richmond she was reduced to poverty. Gen. Grant had promptly rewarded her with the appointment in 1869, and she held it through his two terms, performing the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the business men of Richmond almost unanimously. When it was known that Postmaster-General Key and Hayes had another candidate in spite of Gen. Grant's carnest efforts in Miss Van Lew's behalf, the business men of Richmond united in a petition for her retention in the office.

A great many stories are told of Miss Van Lew's pluck. When she dismissed an inefficient clerk in the Post Office and was waited on by a defiant delegation and appointed substitutes. When, at the close of the war, a mob througed about her house and threatened to burn it and hang her, she came out boldly before them and made a speech. She admitted that she had been in communication with Gen. Grant will be in Richmond within twenty-four hours, and if you harm me or burn a single stick of my property you will suffer for it. Your house, Mr. Dabney, and yours, Mr. Johnson, will have to go places of Richmond, and many a Northern soldier has occasion to remember it with gratitude to its present owner. It stands on Church

and sent them out of the lines to the Chich scouts.

All through the war Miss Van Lew sent the Richmond daily papers through the lines. She had in the Confederate War Department a trusty Union man, who had access to the returns showing the atrength of the rebel regiments, brigades, and divisions, there movements, and where they were stationed. A Union man in the Engineer Department furnished her plans of the rebel fortifications. This man's little charts of the defences around Richmond and Petersburg were a great help to Gen. Grant.

Richmond and retorsourg were a great noip to Gen. Grant.

Miss Van Lew on one occasion was commanded by Gen. Butler to deliver in person to her confederate in the War Department a letter from Gen. Butler. The matter was of such great importance that it could be trusted to no one cise. The daring woman handed Gen. Butler's letter to her friend in the presence of Gen. Winder, and while standing hardly six feet from him. Had his man failed to bear the strain of the situation, or had she been deceived as to his loyalty her life would have been forfeited in an instant.

The woman say had an ingenious means of communication with Gen. Grant, which succeeded until the close of the war. She had a farm on the other side of the James, below Richmond, and from there every day or so two trusted negroes drove into town to sell milk, chickens, vegetables, or fruit. These follows were large, heavy soled brogune. The soles were made double by a Richmond shoemaker now doing business there. Each man had two nairs, and they never wore into town the same pair they wore out. In this way letters plants, photographs, maps, nervaent our and account received them. Thus Gen. Grant had the morning and evening papers of Richmond delivered to him at City Point early in the sight, and could get an answer back to Miss van Lew with profound gratitude for helping him to escape. She boldly setted up to her loyal views, and from the first showed a great interest in the condition of the prisoners in old Libby. Sine in some way secured the appointment of a friend as one of the jallers. This man liberated scores of prisoners, although he kept up a great deal of rough talk to the poor devils in hig charge, and when the surrender came, he hid in Allss Van Lew's house to save his life from prisoners in old Libby. Sine in some way secured the appointment of a friend as one of the jallers. This man liberated scores of prisoners, although he was sevened prisoner, who was known by a secret mark on the right aleves to the winder sevened to the site of the l

went to Gen. Winder and reported that Miss Van Lew had come again with food for the prisoners.

"Well, don't bother me with that," said he. "I have given my orders about it, and that is enough. But then I never knew food to hurt anybody."

"The officer finally allowed Miss Van Lew to take in her food, and by going when this officer was on duty she many times afterward was able to save many a noor fellow's life.

In 1833 den, Grosham appointed the ex-Po t-mistress of Richmond, who had for cight years had a salary of 44,000 a year, to a \$1,200 clerk-ship in the Third Assistant Postmaster-General's office. Her record is a good one. She called yesterday on the President, who was surprised to learn that she had been a woman of such historic pluck, and promised her that he would look carefully into her case. Col. Vilas's only reply when interviewed on the subject was:

"This is not a pension office, and diss Van Low has ceased to be an efficient clerk. That is all there is of it."

A number of Massachusetts soldiers have telegraphed Miss Van Lew not to secept the \$720 clerkship, but to accept a home for the rest of her life in Massachusetts, where every comfort will be provided for her. While this is comforting, she is a high-spirited woman, who has been supporting a brother and nice for years on her small salary, and desires to do it still if she can.

WALLACE ROSS'S SHIP WRECKED.

Hoss Has Disappeared, but His Friends Say that He is All Hight in Boston. Wallace Ross's "Ship" in Harlem has been weeked. Ross himself has escaped with his life, and not much more to his name, if all reports are true. There are all sorts of stories circulating in Harlem among the sporting men who were wont to hang around Ship," but not to patronize the bar enough to make its receipts meet expenses. The solid and legally ascertainable facts are that the doors of the saloon are closed, and a Marshal's deputy is in charge with a little paper which

deputy is in charge with a little paper which commands him to see that everything remains in the place until Joseph Hesse, the eigar manufacturer, is paid \$83.20.

Ross left the city nearly a month ago, having lost some money in the saloon, and more, it is said, on the Nautilus Boat Club, whose eight he trained for their recent race. A friend said yesterday afternoon that he had just received a telegram from him in Boston. George W. Lee, the other careman, who was in partnership with Ross, could not be found yesterday, but was said to be in the city.

It is asserted that Ross gave up his interest in the place when he went away, and that alnow then it has been run by Lee and John Magle, who had been unable to make it pay, and had been about to close up the very evening that the Marshal made his levy.

Nagle is now said to be at the race meeting at Niagars. He and Billy Yorke of Harlem are said to have obtained warrants for Ross's arrest on a charge of defrauding his oreditors. "The Ship" contains many of the curiosities that were originally in Paul Boyton's saloon of the same name on Twenty-sighth atreet. There is no probability that they will be put up at public sale unless other creditors appear. At present the \$88.20 attachment is the only one on the property.

MURDERER REAGAN NOT YET CAUGHT.

Capt, Berghold Searches a Banana Ship, but Doos Not Find Rim. Capt. Berghold of the Church street police heard at 2% o'clock yesterday afternoon that James A. Reagan, who killed John Corrigan, a longshoreman of the Anchor line, in Robert Ernst's saloon, 127 West street, on Friday night, had hid himself in the hold of the banana ship Edith Gordon of Wessel's line, and that ship Edith Gordon of Wessel's line, and that the Gordon was about to sail for the West Indies. He hurried down to the wharf foot of Morris street, and got there just as the Gordon left her dock. The Gordon was stopped, and Capt. Berghold went aboard her, but he found no trace of Reagan. About a year ago Beagan was employed in unloading the Gordon and other Kingston boats.

Capt. Berghold says it would be hard to find Reagan, for he could make himself at home in a pigaty. He is known as "Reddy" Reagan, and is a notorious rough. Six weeks ago, while drunk, he tried to drown himself in the North River, and got a month's imprisonment. After he came off the Island he hit a policeman with a brick, which he threw from the roof of a house in West street.

Baloon Keeper Ernst said yesterday that there wore only two persons besides the battender in the saloon when Reagan and Corrigan on the temple with his fist, knocking him down, and then kieked Corrigan on the foreband. Corrigan died in a few minutes. Reagan escaped before any one could lay hands on him. Capt, Berghold does not think Reagan's blow killied Corrigan, but that it was an accidental murder, owing to the condition of Corrigan's health. Corrigan was a heavy drinker. His body was sent to the Morgue. Deputy Corner Scholer will make an autopsy upon it. Corrigan's health. Corrigan was a heavy drinker. His stepsister offers papers for sale every night at the Church street station house. the Gordon was about to sail for the

A DYED MOUSTACHE.

Why It is No Longer Exhibited at a Cort-

The Merchants' Hotel, in Cortlandt street, is surrounded by business establishments of various kinds, employing many hands. A married couple stopping at the hotel have been considerably annoyed of late by the persist-ence with which an individual employed in one of these establishments posted himself conspicuously at the window and stared into their windows whenever the curtains happened to be up. They tolerated the annoyance for three or four days, expecting every day that the fellow and his dyed moustache would get tired. As there were no signs of a let up, the husband walked yesterday morning into the office of the establishment which employs the Paul Pry.

"How much do I owe you?" he remarked to

the proprietor.
"I did not know, sir, that you had an account here." was the reply, given with some count here." was the reply, given when bome surprise.

"Well," said the visitor. "the fact is that my wife and I board at the hotel over there, and we have caused one of your employees to lose so much of his time and your time at the window that I thought you ought to have something for the time lost."

It is almost needless to add that the nuisance was promptly abated, and the dyed moustache ceased to be on hourly exhibition.

Luke P. Peland Bead.

The Hon. Luke P. Poland died at his residence in His early advantages were limited. He studied in w. and as the age of 21 was admitted to the bar. He was elected Judge of the Supreme Court in 1848, and served on the Judge of the Supreme Court in 1848, and served on the bench seventeen vears. For five years he was Chief Justice, resigning to become United States Sanator. He was afterward a Representative in Congress for six years, and was Chnirman of the committee to investigate the Ku-Kiex astrages in the South, and also the Credit Sobiler. He was Chairman of the Vermont delegation to the National Couventiou which numinated Rives and Wheelers and presented Mr. Wheeler's name as Vice-Freddent. In 1875 he represented St. Johnsburg in the State Legislature. In 1865 he was again election to they was for twenty-top years Treadent of the St. Johnsburg Bank and was a trustee of vermont University.

A fight occurred last evening on the corner of East avenue and Sixth street, Hunter's Point, be-tween Dennis Durgan of Third street. Hunter's Point, and another man whose name the police could not disand another man whose name the police could not discover. While the flight was in progress Loois Morrell.

Frenchman, who with others had congressed about the scene, was rively on the interest of the establishment of the could be a second with a could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of the figure and the could be a superstant of th

Drunk Potson in Saresparille.

Margaret Kallen, wife of John Kallen, a brewer living at 401 West Forty-fifth street, took a big doze of carbolic acid yesterday, and died in less than doke of carbolic acid yesterday, and died in less than ten minutes. No pretext is assigned. Dinner was over, and Nrs. Kallen asked her husband, who was present, why be didn't go to work. He replied that there was beinty of time before the bour of work. Thereupon sho want out and purchased the poison, and, returning, coolly mixed it will harmagarith in a glass and wan-lowed it in the presence of her husband and Mrs. Kath-arine Mrnunigen, a triend of the household. Mrs. Kath-iost a child a week aro.

Both Have Broken Legs.

A serious accident occurred near Rockaway junction on the Long Island Railroad at 5:80 yesterday afternoon. Charles Scipio, aged 25, and 10-year-old Lizzie Train, both of Richmond Hill, were driving home. A west-bound freight train smashed the wagon, killed the horse, and maland both the man and girl. Scipio had his leg and thigh broken and the girls leg was broken and her head hadly out. It is feared that they are both injured internally, and that they will not recover.

Has Donovan Killed his Wife? John Donovan, a laborer employed on the Eric Raliroad piers in Jersey City, lives at 171 Tenth street, Jersey City. He was fighting drunk when he

went home last night, and began to cuarrel with his wife because his supper was not ready. He finally knocked her down and jumped upon her. His heavy since ruptured an artery of her abdomes, and sheeking jy bruised her. She is supposed to be sying. Dosovan resisted arrest, but was subbed into submission and looked up. The Belgian Forger Consents to Beture Albim de Schampfloere, the Belgian forger, was arraigned before United Ctates Commissioner Osborn, in his office at 115 Broadway, yesterday. The iventy four forced drafts were offered in evidence, and also the affidavia maste in Brussels. The prisoner pieceded guilty and concented to return to Brussels and stand his trial, the was taken to Ludlow street jail pending the sating of the steamer which will convey him to his native town.

Only a Hot Weather Incident. Caroline E. Hiscox, 23 years old, of 292 West 195th arrest was reported to the police of the West 195th arrest station as missing just before midnight on Friday night. Three hours afterward a young man who said he was her brother-is-law, came in and told the Captain that he had found Miss Blaces. She had been overcome with the heat and had gone to the house of a friend.

"Father," said the farmer's boy, as he rested on his hoe. "they say the fish hits first rate now."
"No, do they " responsed the old man. "Well, ren
go on an finish this patch o corn an 'I'll skip down to
the creek an ber what kind o'look Pil have."

Fourth of July Baces.

Eight races are on the programme for Mon-mouth Fark on the Fourth of July, entries to which were not complisted last night: Seven races will be run at Brighthu Beach, entries to which number more than one hundred.

FIGHTING FOR A HOTEL

A SPECK OF WAR ON THE SOUTH BEACH OF STATEN ISLAND. A Vain Effort to Open a Partly Built Hotel,

Standing on Land With Two Claimants as a Summer Day Resort-A Police Raid A speck of war swooped down upon Staten Island on Friday afternoon, raged bitterly through Briday night, was controlled by legal bers under a flag of truce until after the glorious Fourth. The scene of hostilities is a little strip of sand beach a mile or more below Fort Schuyler, where the natives go bathing. The casus belli is the possession of an unfinished part of a projected hotel, the rest of which remains upon the drawing paper of the architect. The possession of this partly finished hotel is supposed to carry with it possession of the strip of each upon which it stands, and thereon hinges the fight. In 1708 Queen Anne of glorious memory gra-

clously granted to her loyal subject, Lancaster Syms, all of the land of Staton Island then va-Just how many acres of land that grant consatisfactorily determined. But the validity of the grant has never been questioned, and a great many land titles on the island now descend from it. Such titles are unquestioned. But there are considerable portions of the island which were manifestly portions of the island which were manifestly not included in the Syms grant, and their titles have also remained unchallenged. Then there are other portions of debatable territory; that is, land asserted to be included in the Syms grant, but disputed by other claimants. A considerable strip below Fort Schuyler, known as the South Beach, is so disputed, or, at least, portions of it.

siderable strip below Fort Schuvler, known as the South Beach, is so disputed, or, at least, portions of it.

In this vicinity the ancestors of Peter N. Kettletash resided for nearly two centuries, and they claim title to the family estates dating back more than 200 years. In other words, they assert that their title is older than the Syms title, and therefore that the lands they hold could not have been embraced in the meagerly described grant of Queen Anne to Lancaster Byms. And in corroboration of their claim the Kettletash family have actually occupied the land all these years, and still possess it. But now comes the Staten Island Land Company, a corporation recently formed to enjoy the Byms grant, which it acquired a few years ago, unquestionably for speculative purposes, and sets up a new claim. It asserts that all lands below high water mark were excluded from the early grants and remained vacant until Queen Anne conveyed them by her grant to Syms. Thus without questioning the Kettletash title, so far as it applies to land above high water, they now assume that it does not cover the beach below high water mark.

does not cover the beach below high water mark.

A few years ago a company was formed to build a hotel on this South Beach adjacent to the old homestead of the Kettletash family. This company leased so much of the beach as they required from the Kettletash estate, and thereon proceeded to build their hotel. The plans contemplated a main building of imposing dimensions, fanked on either side by wings. The frame of the west wing was erected and partly enclosed when the company went to smach, and the land with its improvements reverted to the Kettletash estate. The building has never been completed, though it is susceptible of use as a summer day resort.

On June 1 this property was leased to James H. Seyguine, who proceeded to rig up a bar and shooting gallery in it, and by placing tables and chairs on the bryad verandas made a very comfortable place of it. But either the patronage did not satisfy him or he found opportunity to make a profitable trade, and on Friday afternoon he quietly yielded possession of the premises to Henry S, Bergman. This transfer to Bergman was effected under cover of a formal notice of which the following is a copy:

Mr. Keilleinsh.

DEAR SIR: Notice is hereby given that the premises occupied by you on the South Beach. Staten Island, belong to the Siates Island Land Company. As attorneys for that company we warn you to vacate said property forthwith under the penaity of the law. If you do not proceedings will be taken against you, and you will be held personally liable fo. trespass.

BINTON, THATCHIRE & BARRUM.

proceedings will be taken against you, and you will be held personally liable fo. trespas.

This paper was served upon Seyguine as the agent or representative of Kettletash by Lawyer White of Clifton. Seyguine made no resistance, and took no steps to notify his lessor, Mr. Rettletash, who lives a few rods away. He yielded the premises to White, who at once placed Henry S. Bergman in possession. As evidence of collusion in this business, it is alleged that Bergman had already procured from the Richmond county authorifies a license to sell beer and liquor on those premises, and on taking possession proceeded with the business, using the remnant of Seyguine's stock. He had with him two sons or nephews, Charles and Frederick Bergman, who remained with him to hold the fort. Mr. Kettletash soon heard of what had occurred, and went to the house and demanded possession, which was recused. Soon after midnight he assembled a company of his friends and neighbors, and endeavored to gain possession by force. The Bergmans resisted and a rough and tumble light occurred in which some of the tables and chairs on the verandas were broken, but none of the combatants seem to have been injured. Fending 'we fight a force of Stapleton police came ra thing to the seeme in an ambulance. The suppon the hettletash party retreated in disorder and haste. The police then demanded possession, but the Bergmans held them at bay as well, and the blue coats retired to Tom Brown's Ocean House across

retired to Tom Brown's Ocean House across the way, and remained on guard there until morning.

At an early hour yesterday morning Kettletash went before Police Justice Vaughn at Stapleton and swore out warrants against the three Bergmans, charging them with malledous trespass. A small army of police were sent down to serve these warrants, and the Bergmans in turn surrendered without resistance. They were taken immediately before the Justice, who held them in \$1,000 ball each for examination on Tuesday. They gave ball, and then returned to the field. But on arriving at the beach they found that the Kettletash party had been enterprising and had recovered possession in their absence. Thereupon they returned to Stapleton, whore the sider Bergman, as agent of the Land Company, swore out a warrant, against Peter N. Kettletash for trescass. This warrant was duly served on Kettletash, who turned the possession of the property over to his son-in-law, a Mr. Wilbur, and went with the officers. Helikewise gave \$1.000 ball to appear on Tuesday, He has the advantage of being in possession of the disputed property, with half a dozon policemen on guard to preserve order and provent any further disturbance of the situation.

Notices of the same purport of that under which Serguine yielded possession of the Beach Hotel were also served on Friday on John Gebarts, who keeps a hotel on the beach just above the disputed house; on Adolpho Hegewisch, who cwns a beaufiful private residence and grounds still further east, and on J. W. Alexander, whose place just below Fort Schuyler is one of the most elegant on the Island. But no attempt to acquire immediate possession was made except in the instance of the South Beach Hotel, The Land Company now have a suit pending in the Supreme Court against the Staton Island Rapid Transit Company involving the validity and extent of the Swns grant. They allege that they intend to assert title wherever they claim the right, and extinate that their grant covers about 40,000 acres, scattered over the

The strike among the Bolton factory hands in England has reached an acute phase. The men who went to Belton to take the places of the strikers quit went to Bolton to take the places of the strikers quit work in a body yesterday, and one firm closed its mills because of the rioring.

Fifty-four hundred leoms out of the 0.000 at the Harmony mills at Cohoes were idle yesterday in consequence of a strike on the part of the weavers. The weavers refused to take soap for the semi-annual sorubling of the space under their looms. The weavers along the space under their looms. The weavers such an increase of 10 per cent. In their wages, which was refused.

Typographical Union No. 6 will meet to day in Webster Hall. The delegates to the International Union Convention at Buffalo will make their reports.

Racing at Mingara Palls.

NIAGARA FALIS. July 2.—The meeting of the Niagara Falis Racing Association opened to day. The new track is admirably situated in plain view of the iver, and about a mile and a half from the falls. river, and about a mile and a half from the falls.

First Race—Furse \$600; for all ages; five-eighths of a mile. Bes Thompson won by a half length, Brambleton second, Race—Furse \$600; handlesp, for all ages; 11/6 miles. Franson won, Fink Cottage second, Santa Claus third. Time, 1985.

Third race—Furse \$600; three-quarters of a mile. Commonder won by a neck, Pat Dennie second, Harry Rose third. Commended won by a neck, Fat Fennie Rose third. Fourth race—Furse SNF: handings hurdle race; one mile and a quarter, over five hurdle. George McCullouge won, Jock Second, Glendon third. Time, 2-24.

Yale's New Freshman Cines.

New Haven, July 2.-The class of '91 in Yale NEW HAVEN, July 2.—The class of '91 in Yale College promises to be the largest that ever entered the azaminations were held here on Thursday, Friday and to day. Mr. William E. Waters tutor in Latin. estimates in round numbers 200 for the freshman class, academic department. The sheffield Scientific School freshman class will probably number 100. F. A. Stevenson. '88, ef Brooklyn, who rowed Ne. 6 in the victorious crew yesterday, has been elected Captain of the university crew for next year.

Copportund is an Opprobrious Name From the Chicago News.

From the Chicago News.

Suit for \$15,000 damages for alleged libel was begun resterday in the disperger court by lieary H. Forter against the Atter-Ocean Publishing Company. Forter any he applied for a position in the Downgian Chich.) Fost Office, but that he was rejected on account of an article which appeared in the Insier-Ocean saying that he was a copperhead during the war, and was not entitled to a position.

A CLERGYMAN IN TROUBLE.

He is Accused by a Servant of Betraying her Under Promise of Marriage. SCRANTON, July 2.—The Rev. Peter Roberts, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, was arrested this afternoon on the complaint of Annie Husaboe, who charges him with conspiring to have a criminal operation performed upon her. The woman is Norwegian, who came to this country several years ago. For four years she was a servant in the family of Ole Bull, the violinist, and then removed to New Haven. There she met Roberts, who was a student in the Yale Theological School. He woold the fair Norwegian and she says he accomplished her ruin under promise of marriage. She says she besough

and she says he accomplished her ruin under promise of marriage. She says she besought her betrayer to marry her. He wrote her a curt note in which he said he was about to leave the country. He went to Wales, and she followed him and found him at his mother's house. She had him arrested, but the matter was settled, he promising to marry her as soon as he was ordained. Roberts soon after returned to America, was ordained and chosen paster of Plymouth Church in this city. Miss Husbook followed him hither, and in June of last year had an interview with him in a Scranton hotel.

He insisted that she undergo an operation. She consented, and the operation was performed in New Haven. Upon her return to Scranton several months ago he still refused to marry her, but offered to settle with her for \$2,000. She spurned his offer and informed the deacons of his church of the affair. They refused to act and to-day the affair culminated in the arrest of the dominic. The arrest was made immediately after he had preached a funeral sermon over the remains of a deceased member of his congregation. He was held in \$1,000 bail for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court. Two deacons of his church became his surety. The affair has created great excitement. Roberts is about 85 years of age and the plaintiff is \$7 years old.

E. D. Morgan Buys the Mayflower. BOSTON, July 2 .- The sale of the sloop May-Boston, July 2.—The sale of the sloop May-flower has been accomplished, and for the rest of the season the famous one defender will hall from New York. After Gen. Paine started to build the Volunteer it was evident that he would like to dispose of the May-flower, as the expense of running two yachts of this size would be enormous. E. D. Norgan of New York, owner of the English built steam yacht amy, sent an offer for the Mayflower. His drat offer was not accepted, but Gen. Paine telegraphed him what price he would accept.

Gen. Faine telegraphed him what price he would secept.

This afternoon Gen. Faine received a telegram from Mr. Morgan in which he said he would accept the May. Gower at the General's price. Mr. Burgesa at Gen. Faine's request, telegraphed Mr. Morgan that his answer was satisfactory. What the price is its not stated, but it cost EM-GOV to build the Mayflower and put her in the water, and as the General has not been willing to sell at a sacrifice, it is probable that the net price is not much below that sum.

Later Gen. Paine said to a reporter: "I never consider a sale made till the money is paid over, but it certainly looks as if Mr. Morgan would soon be the Mayflower's owner."

The Ohio Bace for Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.-From a private letter office. He says that under no circumstances will he office. He says that under no circumstances will he accept the nomination, not even if nominated by soolamation. He adds: "I cannot take any active part in the Democratic army, and I am too old to be drafted," Gen. Thomas E. Fowell of Delaware is now almost certain to be nominated. He is a young and able lawyer. Congressmen Campbell and Foran have their friends as also have Wilkins, Findley, McMahm, and Means, but Powell leads the van, and will be apt to be nominated en the first ballot at the State Convention on July 21. nominated on the first ballot at the State Convention on July 21.

Gov. Foraker will be renominated without any opposition, but Gen. Beatry and other Stalwart Republicans are getting their Hitle hatchets ready to tomahaw Foraker in Nevember. The Blaine-Sherman fight is hurting him also, for, say what he will, Foraker's heart is still true to Blaine.

A New Constitution for Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 2.-The Utah Constitutional Convention of seventy ave delegates has been in session since Thursday. The Constitution adopted in 1882 is made the basis of the new Constitution.

Earthquakes in Moxico. EL Paso, Tex., July 2.-Heavy earthquakes continue at Savispe, in the Maxican State of Sonora, 200 miles southwest of this place. J. J. Deaver, a miner, one of half a dozen Americans there, has just arrived one or hair a circum americans there, has just arrived here, and brings the first detailed and nuthentic report of the earthquakes. He says that over 300 shocks have occurred since May 3. On the day he left Bawispe. June 25, two shocks were felt, one of which was heavy snough to crack the walls of houses. He says he has thoroughly explored the country, and that there is no volcano within at least sixty miles of Havispa.

The Beverly Yacht Club Regatta. BOSTON July 2.-The first open sweepstake regatts of the Beverly Yacht Club was salled off Monu-ment Beach this afternoon. Owing to a fearfully strong southwest wind many beats which had entered did not southwest wind many coats water, and entered quants participate, and those that went over the course were double-reefed. The course was eleven miles. There were eight entries in the first and three in the second class, opin to all cat-rigs over 27 feet in first class and over 24 feet in second class. The Surprise is the first class, came in in 1 hour 50 minutes 45 seconds. In the second

Rull Yacht Club Regatta. BOSTON, July 2.—The Hull Yacht Club sailed its annual regatta this afternoon off the club house. The wind was a good sailing breeze. The second, third, and fourth classes only started. The Shadew was on hand to sail in the first class, but found no competitor, and did not -tart. The course was six miles. The prizes were:

Second-class central was first prize, to the Atalanta:
second prize, to the Pray. Second-class Leels-First prize, to the Kitty; second prize, to the Reho. Third class-First prize, to the Copute; second prize, to the Mabel. Fourth class-First prize, to the Victor.

Mr. George on the Way to Ohio. PITTSBURGH, July 2.-Henry George and his PITTEBURGH, July 2.—Henry George and his wife arrived in the city from New York this morning. Mr. George, when saked what were the prospects of the new political party, said: "Our party is strong and is showing increased strength every day. We will be able to show this when we hold our State Convention in New York on Aug. 17. We are not thinking so much which of our people shall be our stendard hearer as we are how the aims of the party shall be obtained."

Mr. George left at b o'clock for Cincinnati, where he will deliver an address to-morrow.

A Millionaire Cattle Dealer's Suicide. BUTTE, Mont., July 2.—Abram Sands, senior member of the firm of sands & Boyce, dry goods, this city, and large cattle owner, also President of the Denver Brawing Company, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat with a small pooket knife. He came to Butte a formight are from Denver to close out his business in this city, and was to have disposed of his interest to day to his partner, Boyce. He was reputed to be a millionairs. No cause for the deed is directly assignable, though it is reported that Mr. Sands loss heavily in catical cutting the pass severe winter, and that financial troubles affected his brain.

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINUTON, July 2.—The President to-day granted a pardon in the case of Reuben Trotsky, who was convicted in the United States Court for the Southern district of New York of violating internal revenue laws and sentenced, May 10, 1981, to six months imprisonment and to pay a flue of \$1,000. The President says that this convict's offence appears to be mergly a technical violation of the statute, with no intention to commit a crima, and he thinks the convict did not even know he was doing a forbidden act.

Trying to Settle the Great Lockout. CHICAGO, July 2.-After two days' effort moderator was agreed upon this evening by the joint arbitration Committee of the Bricklayers' Union and the Master Masons' Association. Judge Taley of the Cook County Circuit bench is the man. He has consented to act, and the work of settliny the great lockout in the building trailes is expected to begin in earnest on Monday.

In Prison for Insulting England's Queen. CITY OF MEXICO, July 2, via Galveston.—The rest of Editor Henriott of the French satirical paper, Le Petit Gaulois, for interpreting the letters "Y. R. I." as meaning viell reine twings. or "old drunken Queen." excites some interest. Mr. Henriott is still in prison. United States Minister Manning has given a dinner to the entire diplomatic corps.

New York Yachts at Newport. NEWPORT, July 2.-The steam yacht Atalanta, Jay Gould, of and from New York, and the steam yacht Viderts, Mr. Vanderkelt, of and from New York, arrived to day. The sloop yacht Guinn of New York arrived here to-day and salled for Edgartown.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The window giase works of Stewart, Estep & Co., in Pittsburgh, were burned yesterday; loss \$60,000. The French Chamber of Deputies has postponed the mobilisation of the French army until next year on the ground of economy. ground of economy,

William Halloran aged 50 years of Waterbury, Conn.

while at work in a quarry on Friday afternoon, was
overcome by the heat and died in two hours.

Recretary Whitney has invited all of the employees of
the Navy Department to spend the Fourth of July at
6 reselands, his country place, near Weshington. Grassianica, his country place, near Washington.
Clark Brothers, for many years prominent cattle feeders of Bester, Inwa, have failed, Habilities, Silanati,
The depreciation in the price of cathic caused the failure.
Michael Bouchus, 27 years old, an employee of shaw's
mill thath the first of the look on Friday evennill thath in that river. He look
of George Srown. They were both drewned are sil out
of George Srown. They were both drewned, in favor of
composition of Denyton. Out., Problems, in favor of
our Bestern Embre between Canada and the brites States.

The Composition of the Principle opening at put

ANOTHER SCORCHING DAY.

THE HOT WAVE STILL BEARS DOWN. CAUSING DEATH AND MISERY. A Blester Son and Little Ats Marten 031

in the Shade at S:30 P. M.-Many Persons Sunstruck-Death in the Tenements. The hot wave, whose first breaths on Thursday swept in scorohing Southern blasts through the streets, settled down yesterday upon the city like some huge, warm, atmospheric beast, shaggy with smoke, gas, and vile odors from a million chimneys, brooding over its prey. It grew worse and worse all day until the air became a suffocating oppressive weight of thick materialized heat, with breezes that were but the flery pulse beats of the gi-The first record of the day was Hudnut's, at 3 A. M., when it was already 73° early in the moonlight. At 6 o'clock it was still 73°, but then the sun and the thermometer began to climb together. It went up a degree an hour until 9 o'clock, when 79° was reached, and from then on the upward race was more rapid. At noon it was 85°, and everybody remembered the half-holiday law and went home. Stores and shops that had never before had their blinds down before 6 on a week day were closed as tight as a

on a week cay were closed as tight as much chasers and business men struck with as much vigor as tired clerks and wenty employees, it was not much later in the alternoop when about everything that could be closed on the chief streets and among the factories did close. But the sun and the thermometer and half had been controlled to the heat and burden of the day by 3:00 clock, when the reflection from the pare-ments, so hot that barefooted newspays skipped over the sunny spots like a wail street man over Manhattan stock, ioined with the heat from above, and made things between street and first story about as misers-ble for humanity as the seven times heated furnace must have been for Shadrach, Meshack, and the other follows. Not being fortified with faith, as were those Siblicial herosations more in the form of objurgation. From the 95° mark at 3% the thermometer reluctantly allowed itself to be dragged down to 50°, while at 9 it had gone down only three degrees further.

This is the temperature as recorded down on the earth, which is where the greater part of New York lives and breathes and has the being of the salamanders of the United Stacks Signal Service dispensed to reporters what allowed the salamanders of the United Stacks Signal Service dispensed to reporters who had climed up the mark that make to the heavens above—the tower over the Equitable building—the salamanders of the United Stacks Signal Service dispensed to reporters who had climed up the mark that he had allowed up the mark that he conditions the salamander who was on duty last reporters when the salamander who was on duty last reporters when the conditions are kept and chillingly asserted that the maximum temperature of the day had been 74°. At 7 M. H. his joe chest records aboved—the that he mean temperature of the day had been 30° degrees. Maximum is the same thing as highest of salamander who was on duty last reported by a day with the work of the mark of the part of the day be been so the s

Would be a Suicide at 75. Michael Coinin, old, sick, and despondent, wandered about the up-town streets last night, and finally determined to commit suicide. He hesitated a long while whether so hang or to drown himself, but he long while whether to bang or to drown himself, but he decided to do the former when he came to the high iron reling to front of the home 21 Kast Fifty-second street. He tied his red bandanna handkerchief around his neck in a running mose and fastened the other end to one of the iron pickets on the railing. Then he let himself down ourling up his legs. A policeman came along in a minute and found the old man insemble. He cut the hendkerchief and managed to revive Michael and take him to the Fifty-first street station. The old man told the sergeant there that he was a Belgian. 75 years old, and kept a little lager beer asions at 227 Bullivan street. Business had been very poor of late, and he couldn't make a living. He was tired of lift anyway. Justice Kilberth cammitted him for examination in the Yorkville Folice Court yeaterday.

A Might Watchman Drope Dead. Policeman Edward Kernan found the door of the hallway leading into 8. Langedorf & Co.'s novelty goods warehouse at 18 Chambers street open at 194 A. M. yesterlay. With the policeman on the next beat Kernan started on a tour of the building. The second floor is occupied by Altken & Frout printers. Curied up at the top of the stairs on the second floor they found the body of a man. It was identified inter as that of Samilawrence. Altken & Froutz night watchman. The printers in the building worked till 10 o'clock Fridsynight, and Lawrence had erdenity just started down stairs to lock the door after them when he dropped dead of heart disease. He lived in Brooklyn, and had no family. Policeman Edward Kernan found the door

The Weather Yesterday, Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer; 3 A. M., 73°; 6 A. M., 73°; 9 A. M., 70°; 12 M., 86°; 36; P. M., 86°; 9 P. M., 80°; 19 P. M., 80°; 12 midnight, 70°. Average, 83°. Average on July 2, 1895, 71°.

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains in the western portion, fair weather in the saatern portion, southwesterly winds, lower temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Health officers seized four tons of stale fish in Ful-ton Market yesterday. Mayor liewitt and his family have gone to Saratoga, to be away for three weeks. The steamship Umbria, on which George Vanderbilt is a passenger, arrived last night. Assentta Aliegri aged 70, fell from the third story of 482 Second avenue and was killed. There will be a pleasant accuration to morrow by way of the New Jersey tentral hairoad to Mauch Chunk, the Kwitnerland of America. The train leaves the fool of fiberty street.

Mayor Howitz restorday vetond a fruit and newspaper stand permit granted by the Aldermen, on the ground that describe the december of the building as well as the lesses must be obtained. the leases must be obtained.

Statistics complied by Chief Clerk J. A. Shields of the Suidding Sureal for the six months ending June 30, shows an increase of 697 buildings, coaling \$0,007,315, over the same six months last year.

The Mayor yesterday appointed Henry D. Masterson an lespector of Weights and Measures in place of John Murray, who resigned the late Peter B. Masterson. to succeed the late letter B. Masterson.

Joe Pont, the cripple and ex-convict who ten years ago went to ding sing for killing John Byan, and who was pardoned six months ago, was hold at Jefferson Barket yeared y for trying to kill his old unde.

The body taken from the Kast River at the foot of Delancey street on Friday night was identified yesterday as that of Henry thurk, aged d. of Matches the foot of Kast Third street.

Lidge Bound as the recent of the body of the street of Kast Third street.

Judge Donol us has granted an absolute divorce to Rosette Butterna, from Antony De treorge, to William B. clayton from Minnie II. Clayton, and to ignate Don-browski from Emille Dombuwski. Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Charles W. see Hom Adelaide See.

Anciaids Sec.

There will be extra boats by the Iron Steamboat Company to Coney Island and Long Sranch to-day and to morrow, with a full forty-five minute time table to Coney Island from 9 A. M. dmill F. N. The Taurus and Fegassa will be run on the Long Branch route, making two morning and afternoon trips, each Circct to the Ocean Fier.

two morning and afternaon trips, cash circut two to Ocean Fier.

The Board of Electrical Control, consisting of Mayor Hewitt Jacob Hess, Theodore Sums, and Daniel L. Glob-ems, mest in the Mayor's office yesterday. The conference was short and was private. Nothink was agreed upon The Board decided to postpone the inesting for organisation until Tuesday heat at 1 F. M. in order to avoid the risk of having their action declared void, yesterday being a legal holiday after 12 Octock noon.

An excursion to Fort Lee Part, including admission to wimming ashibiten stating risk, and danging parillon, will take place to day and to merrow. John Bookses, and Gas standarders will consider the morrow for the championship of the world. Books leave the food of Canal street and touch at Twenty sec-ced and thirts fourth streets. Sorth Bilver.